

### This Week's Motto:

If you haven't seen a look of disgust on your child, just tell him how well you used to behave.

## A Shot in the Arm

Announcement here yesterday that the lion's share of a huge missile production contract had been assigned to the Torrance facility of Douglas Aircraft Co. is heartening news.

Coupled with the announcement of the contract—with a total value of \$8.5 million—was the report that it would require the hiring of "several hundred" new employees at the Torrance plant.

The hiring of several hundred persons—many of them probably from this immediate area—can have a long range impact on local economy. That many more people on area payrolls means several million dollars will be added to the money now being spent in the area.

It has the additional benefit of re-employing persons with aircraft and missile skills who have found it difficult to find work in recent months.

The announcement was good news, indeed.

## Multiple Choice Quiz

A hatless young man blew into the office this week. He said he was one of the New Frontiersmen. "Relax," he said. "The government can do anything private enterprise can do—and better. Look at this Federal plan for—"

"Suppose," we interrupted, "suppose 100 years ago—in 1861—we had asked you to select the easiest of these four projects:

- To build an adequate system of roads.
- To transmit the human voice 'round the world in less than 1/27 of a second.
- To send a Shakespearean drama in motion and color into living rooms at the very time it was taking place.
- To fly 150 individuals coast to coast in three hours and 19 minutes.

"Which would you have picked?"

The Frontiersman said, "A"—and promptly disappeared. The government had indeed tackled the easiest job—leaving exclusively to American industry the magnificent projects of imagination we have come to take for granted.

## A Day for Dad

Although it still is comparatively new, Father's Day has never reached the sentimental heights long since achieved by Mother's Day. A hundred years ago the sentimental verses tended toward "Father, dear father, come home with me now..." and "Please sell no more drinks to my father..." Near the turn of the century Oscar Wilde wrote that "Fathers should be neither seen nor heard." Bucking that sort of beginning has been hard.

However, with faithful perseverance on the part of our good shop keepers, Father's Day is gradually taking its place along with National Pickle Week as an annual fixture in our way of life. Soon it will be a part of our cultural heritage that any boy, no matter how unostentatious his origins, how simple his estate, may grow to be, if not President, at least Father of the Year. After all, Adlai made it.

## Out of the Past

From the Files of the HERALD

### 30 Years Ago —

In accordance with the shorter work week law approved by Congress last February, the Torrance postoffice will close all windows at 12 noon on Saturdays commencing June 20, according to an announcement by Postmaster Alfred Gourcier.

Dr. George P. Shidler returned yesterday from Berkeley with his sons, John and Frederick, who are attending Stanford University. John Budge, a student friend of the Shidler boys and son of Judge Budge of Boise, Idaho, came with the party and is a

guest at the Shidler home on Post Ave.

Cool, breeze-swept Torrance with enticing beaches only six minutes' driving time away, and rents at the lowest in history of the city—these are a few highlights to be advertised during the next six weeks to residents of the "hot belt" in Imperial Valley, San Bernardino and Arizona as the result of a newspaper advertising appropriation made available through the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Residents of the desert areas will be told they can rent furnished and unfurnished homes and apartments as

low as \$18 per month.

The Torrance school faculty members are going to do their share in showing real California hospitality to the delegates and visitors to the National Education Association convention in Los Angeles June 27 - July 3.

On the program will be a scenic drive through Palos Verdes and an outdoor picnic dinner at Royal Palms Grove at White's Point. Principal Herbert S. Wood is general chairman of the hospitality event.

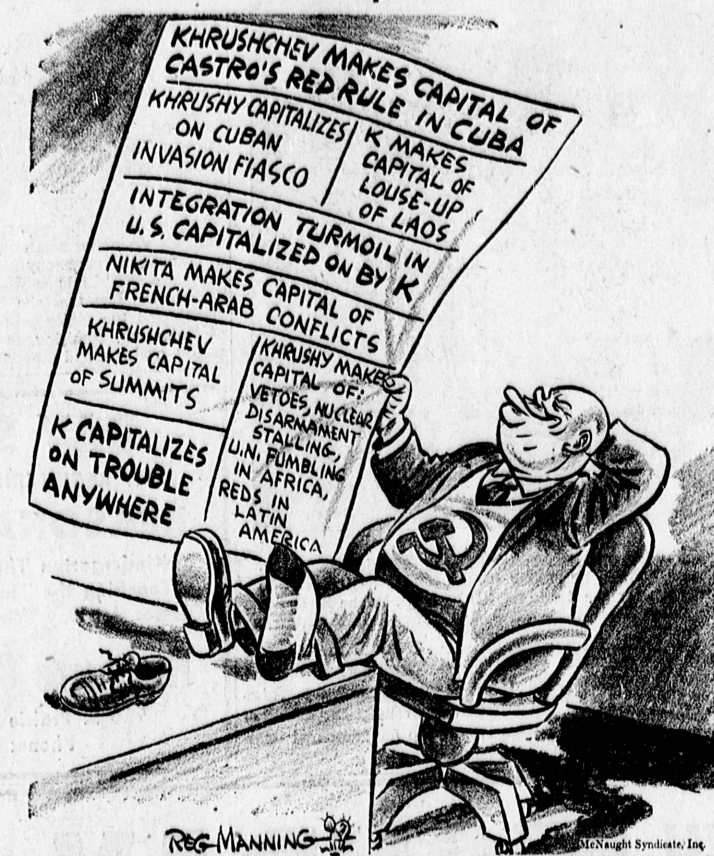
### 20 Years Ago —

Soft and filtered water from the MWD aqueduct became available here yesterday but Torrance residents won't actually use it until Sunday morning. It will take several days for the hard water scale to be worked out of the mains, water officials said.

With but one more week of school remaining on the 1940-41 calendar, these are thrilling days to the 275 boys and girls of the local school system who will be graduated from elementary, junior high and high school careers. For the other youngsters the end of next week means promotion with a vacation lasting until September 10 when the 1941-42 semester begins.

Expressing the opinion that "the next few years will offer the opportunity we have all been awaiting to develop this community," Dean L. Sears, president-elect of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce said he would "utilize every effort to promote business and increased housing for the city."

## The Capitalist



## Growthsmanship Can't Provide Nation's Jobs

By James Dorals

One of the important controversies of last year's Presidential campaign concerned the matter of the nation's economic growth—and what constitutes solid growth as opposed to "growthmanship." To date, the only accomplishment of the new Administration related to this field has been passage of the Depressed Area bill—an accomplishment in the opposite direction, for that legislation can neither be labeled growth nor growthmanship. It is a program, instead, that promotes economic stagnation.

And for a state of fast growing population like California, which must have matching economic growth to survive and prosper, it is an economic stab in the back, for under the Depressed Area program Californians will be taxed to subsidize competition from the older industrial centers of the East and Midwest.

Of the importance of proper government in action in promoting sound economic growth, however, there can be little question.

In a recent address before the Economic Club of Detroit, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. president Frederick R. Kappel noted that "measures to broaden the tax base, increase incentives, and encourage business to invest more rapidly in more efficient plant, would have a wonderful effect on growth and increase government revenues in the process."

And he added: "I wish the country would stop talking about this and get to doing something. But I don't believe there is any magic giant step."

By magic steps, Kappel was referring inferentially to the "growthmanship" gambit that an arbitrary annual growth goal of five or six per cent can be established and held to as national policy.

"This turns out," he stated, "to be nothing but a new recipe for government spending, either with or without taxes to pay for it. Without the taxes we would certainly get inflation... as for getting the amount of taxes that would pay for enough government spending to beef up growth to five or six per cent a year—this is day-dreaming."

Bell Telephone Companies, Kappel points out, have 50 per cent more employees today than at the end of the war. "But each job today has behind it some \$541,000 of investment—nearly three times as much as 15 years ago.

This investment is represented by increasing efficient tools and systems, and so we can give much more service, and of better quality, at prices that attract more customers.

This to my mind is the essence of growth."

Reasonable profits to create and attract the investment capital to make jobs possible—and a favorable business climate that encourages continuing decisions by investors to sustain job-creating policies by industry—these are the prerequisites of true economic growth as opposed to the ledgerdom of growthmanship.

## During This Week

June 18, 1885 — The New York Library Club was founded at Columbia University. The first local library club in America was organized to promote librarian relations and public interest.

June 19, 1816 — Baltimore passed the first city ordinance permitting gas pipe lines within a metropolitan area. The lines were for improved lighting and industry.

June 20, 1534 — Jacques

AFTER HOURS By John Morley

## This I Believe

• A newspaper is the voice of the people, or paper for pantry shelves... the choice is up to the editor.

• One of the best things that could happen to us would be to return to the good old days when the man in the street could understand Washington and world affairs.

• Motors which knock constantly are not in the best condition... and the same can be said of people.

• As far as the tax collector is concerned, there is no forgotten man.

• Difference of opinion makes horse races and stock trading. It also makes life more interesting... arouses people to act... puts the spotlight on abuses. As one who has covered the vortex of different opinions and cultures around the world for a good long time, I am glad to go on record as favoring as many people as possible trying to convince me of their side. This is both stimulating and fun.

• Wherever, whenever an individual—or group—holds to one opinion on any subject, there is another individual or group holding just the opposite. People are never unanimous on anything.

• The greatest distance we still have to cover is not in discovering the moon... but in discovering ourselves.

• No pill has yet been discovered that can pep a fellow up as well as a nice sunny day.

• Hope is a very fleeting diet... but nothing in the world can top it.

• A mob of any kind is degeneration of humanity... it's humanity going in the wrong direction.

• This nation will remain the land of the free only so long as it remains the home of the brave.

• Many ideas grow better when transplanted into another mind.

• Sometimes the greatest firmness becomes the greatest mercy.

• Too often, travel — instead

of broadening the mind and the experience — merely lengthens the conversation.

• The ideal employer is one who has ideal employees... the ideal husband has the ideal wife... the ideal happiness has the ideal philosophy.

• The best way to know God is to appreciate nature and to love as many things as possible.

• Education should be for the purpose of overcoming cockiness and teaching us how much is yet to be learned.

• There is nothing more inspiring in the world than a man or woman who really practices tolerance.

• No man will ever bring out of the presidency the reputation which carried him into it. No man truly deserves the acclaim of his supporters.

• The difference between a good school and a poor school is often the difference between a parent who cares and one who does not.

• Good manners, not wealth or beauty, are a person's best adornment.

• No piece of furniture has the charm and warmth of books... even though you may not open them to read a single word.

• To say that one man or a group of men make history—no matter how important they appear to be—is but the judgment of a committee. No single man ever makes history, for history—like a blade of grass—cannot be seen growing.

• The mark of an impetuous man is that he wants to die nobly for a cause... the mark of an intelligent man is that he wants to live humbly for one.

• We never pass judgment on anything of anybody without, by the very act in the same instant, defining our own limitations... for the act of judging always — sometimes mercilessly — judges first of all ourselves.

• There is only one way in the world to understand a woman... and that is to love her. After that there is no reason to understand her.

• We both love and hate ourselves in others.

• If we can only learn how to fear what should be feared... and how not to fear that which ought not to be feared.

• Just when I'm beginning to think I have encountered the major gourmet dishes in the world, I meet a fellow who puts strawberries in his omelet.

• Push right to the extreme and it becomes wrong... press all the juice from an orange and it becomes bitter.

• A man who creates fear is not free from fear.

• The world seldom gives anybody a third chance.

• One thing this country needs is a law against rumor-mongers.

• To know we are truly loved by one human makes life bearable.

• Life is like riding a bike... when you stop moving forward, you fall.

## Little Chats

## On Public Notice

(Copyright 1960)

By JAMES E. POLLARD

### "Where Are the Books?"

Off one of the well known New England coastal resorts lies a fairly large island which has a good sized summer colony. This colony has been in existence for more than 75 years. Many of the descendants of the founders still spend their summers there.

The island is described as the oldest summer settlement in the region. The Maine Guide says it "is like a small city during the summer months; in the winter it is inhabited only by caretakers." The island was visited by an English explorer as early as 1605.

But even such a place has community interests that must be served. To do this there is a corporation with a board of overseers. There is also a town office.

The point of all this was a letter in the region newspaper from a man who threatened legal action against the overseers. It seems that he was unable to see the island records. He complained that as far as he knew, "We are the only town or village in Maine which is run by absent treatments from Boston."

It is a prime rule in American government that public records with certain excep-

tions are open to the public. In this respect the public record is closely akin to the public notice. Both are intended to keep the public informed about public business. And it is part of the bona fide newspaper's function to publish such notices so that "The public may know," as it has a right.

## the Great Books speak to Today...



The Sailor

The empire of the sea has always given those who enjoy it a natural pride because, thinking themselves capable of extending their insults wherever they please, they imagine that their power is boundless as the ocean.

—CHAS. DE MONTESQUIEU  
The Nantucker, he alone resides and riots on the sea, to and fro plowing it as his own special plantation. There is his home; there lies his business.

—HERMAN MELVILLE  
American novelist  
French philosopher

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Things, in last

4-Festive

8-Horned

12-Fruit drink

13-Sea in Asia

14-Rant

15-Writing implement

16-Instrument for measuring walking distance

18-Breaks suddenly

20-Dolphinlike cetacean

21-Preposition

22-Number

23-First kind of Israel

27-Substance

29-Unit of energy

30-Taut

31-Printer's measure

32-Beverage

33-Distress signal

34-Babylonian deity

35-Atmospheric disturbance

37-Secret agent

38-Snake

39-Classify

40-Music as written

41-Indefinite article

42-Mental image

44-Passageway

47-Day

51-Intellect

52-Girl's name

53-Solentmas

DOWN

1-Knocks

2-Paradise

3-Opening

4-Exist

6-Loading

7-By oneself

8-Lubricates

9-Grain

10-Mature

11-Fritz; three

12-Note of scale

13-River in Italy

14-Indefinite article

15-Native metal

16-Indefinite article

18-Jump

20-Power

21-Preposition

22-Shadow tree

23-Playing

24-Craftsman

25-Report

26-Conjunction

27-Sculptured likeness

28-Reply

30-Dispatches

41-Three-toed sloth

42-Prefix; down

43-Arabian seaport

45-Unit of Italian currency

46-Greenland settlement

47-In favor of

48-Tear

49-French for "summer"

50-Piece out

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



"Roscoe has car sickness... the payment is due again!"

## Law in Action

## The Degrees of Murder

The punishment of first degree murder is death or life in prison; for second degree, five years to life; for voluntary manslaughter, one to ten years.

In each case there is killing in purpose, but with a difference.

1. First degree is a killing with malice aforethought—a planned, wanton killing, such as by poison, lying in wait, or torture. Killing during other dangerous crimes such as robbery, burglary, arson, mayhem, or the like is first degree murder.

2. Second degree murder is any other killing with malice aforethought but lacking some element of first degree.

For example, it may be "wilful and deliberate, but not premeditated." The jury may also find that it was not done during an otherwise dangerous crime, but during, say, a fight.

Perhaps the killing may lack cruelty or viciousness, and hence, no "deliberation." In view of the killer's immaturity, intoxication, or state of mind, the jury may find the killing was not wilful.

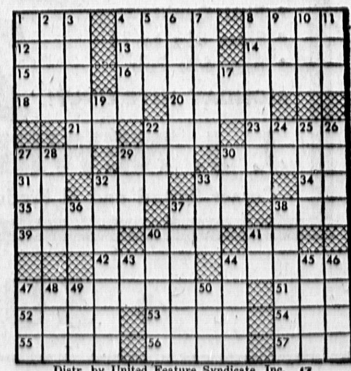
3. Voluntary manslaughter is not a killing in self-defense which is "justifiable homicide," but a killing one does on purpose but provoked by the victim. Thus no "malice aforethought."

In his defense the accused may show the court that he was provoked enough so that the court might speak of the killing in "a sudden quarrel or heat of passion." Examples: An unprovoked attack by the victim; a quarrel that breaks out into violence.

Yet the jury can find murder if there was malice aforethought, no matter how short the time to make it wilful, deliberate, and premeditated.

The jury may find that the provocation was not enough to justify a reasonable man's action. The accused may be a hot-headed killer, that is a murderer.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



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